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MAKE A STRONG CANDIDATE.

Congressman Cooper Says He Would

Be One of the Most Formidable Men

the Party Could Nominate-Repre-

BUREAU OF THE SENTINEL,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.

Approaching events cast their rays before

The statement recently given to the press

by Senator Voorhees outlining his position

on the proposition for the establishment of

tariff and currency questions, is attracting

a great deal of attention among members

of both house and senate. Particularly is

this the case since the rumor has gained |

introduce providing for the rehabilitation of

silver to its rightful place in our monetary

democratic presidential nominee will be a

western man and one who is friendly to the

measure was championed by Senator Voor-

hees and the passage of which was secured

by his personal efforts and leadership, an

impression has prevailed that he was op-

posed to the free coinage of silver. For

this reason many men who looked upon him

as the logical candidate of the party for

the presidency in 1896 had changed their

minds and were discussing the names of

Vice-President Stevenson and Morrison of

Could Carry Indiana.

mocracy shall meet with success in that

campaign the question of carrying certain

well known doubtful states must be taken

Indiana, the home of Senator Voorhees.

With him as the party's candidate, it is

made it a careful study that he will be

successful in triumphantly carrying his own

state. This much cannot be said of Vice-

President Stevenson or of Mr. Morrison of

Illinois. The apportionment of that state

by the republican legislature which was

elected last month, will prevent, it is be-

lieved, the democracy from meeting with

success there in '96, no matter if an Illinois

man is nominated. Again, it is asserted

of course, an important factor in a presi-

success. The capitalists of the country

would recognize that in the selection of Mr.

Voorhees their interests would be respected,

the party the great questions in which they

are so largely interested, of silver and tariff,

would be adjusted upon a satisfactory basis,

and the West would appreciate the fact that

Cooper and Springer Enthusiastic.

A." these questions are being prominently

discussed now by leading members of the

the more general becomes the opinion

that the senator from Indiana would be

the most formidable candidate of the party

to the enemy that could possibly be put

"The question of the nomination of a

presidential candidate at this time may be

a little premature," said Congressman

"but there is one thing very certain, and

that is, should Senator Voorhees desire the | of it.

Cooper to The Sentinel correspondent,

forward.

their interests would be taken care of.

currency that he intends at sometime with-

sentative Springer's Views.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

The Result of a Blow Dealt by Lavigne

In Friday Night's Prize Fight at New Orleans.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS

Never Regained His Senses After Being Knocked Out.

Principals Arrested, But Later Released on Bail.

The News of the Death of the Pugilist a Severe Blow-Lavigne Attributes Bowen's Death to the Fall-Fitzsimmons Offers to Aid Lavigne-Corbett Talks of the Affair-Other Mill Post-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-George Lavigne and Andy Bowen fought tonight in relatives, were permitted to view the re- under Queensberry rules. London rules the Auditorium club in the presence of mains. The dead man showed signs of the permit a man to throw his antagonist and about 4,000 people. The purse was \$3,000, rough treatment he had received. Those then jump on him after he is down. No, divided, \$2,500 to the winner and \$500 to the winner and \$500 to the whole I don't believe there can be any comparithe loser. John Duffy was chosen referee and the following ring celebritles acted as by his fall on the floor. seconds: Billy McCarthy, Billy Layton and Al Spitzfadden looked after Bowen, reporter saw it this morning. The lips while Vanprigg of Chicago was his time- purple about him and his rather large face representative tonight just before he went keeper. Sam Flizpatrick, Jim Hall and seemed somewhat larger than usual, almost before he went seemed Lavigne and though there was no strong sign of pain though there was no strong sign of pain ounds with Tom McCarty, and asked for upon it. The features were natural, the

watch for the Saginaw kid.

Referee Duffy announced before the fight that a decision would be given at the end of the twenty-fifth round—in other words—the contest would not be declared

Input partly open.

The news of Bowen's death was made known to Lavigne and his party shortly after it had been communicated by telephone to the central station. Lavigne had unfortunate. I don't behave detained at the station with his second and attendants all night, and he had was caused by his head violently striking the pine floor of the ring.

weighing 133 and Lavigne 135. The weight

agreed upon was 130 pounds. In the first round Lavigne slipped to the | found sympathy for Bowen's wife. In anfloor twice. Up to the third round he was swer to a question he said that he did not he was disgusted with the business and the aggressor and had the better of the fight, though Bowen landed some stiff body blows. In the fourth round Lavigne had ered on Bowen's jaw had been sufficiently all the best of the fight, landing several forceful to have carried with it fatal conheavy right-handers on Bowen's face, staggering the home man as the gong sounded. Bowen fell that his head had struck the The fifth and sixth rounds were also in | pine flooring and that the concussion had Lavigne's favor, though little or no effective work was done.

In the seventh round Bowen was cut | death, but he was in much over the eye. Lavigne looked every inch | as to what would become of himself in

The eighth and ninth rounds were both was likely that he would be kept in Lavigne's. Bowen was clearly outclassed. | prison. Priends assured him that he would At the end of the ninth round Bowen probably have no difficulty in obtaining had bellows to mend, while Lavigne was his release after the usual formalities of unscathed and seemingly as fresh as the law had been complled with and that when he began. In the tenth and eleventa he need have no fear of a lack of friends rounds Lavigne had much the best of the | and influence to help him out of his unfight, Bowen being knocked all over the fortunate dilemma. ring. In the twelfth and thirteenth rounds was the same old story-Lavigue did

In the fifteenth round Bowen was nearly jaw and would have been floored had not recorder's court, for it was correctly sup- he should win. the gong saved him.

In the seventeenth round Bowen was knocked and fell down. He received terri- Judge Aucern. By noon a large crowd had ble punishment, though he took it gamely. the eighteenth round Bowen was knocked out. He fought a game fight, but | was arraigned along with his manager, was never in the contest. Lavigne fought fairly, but furiously and deserved his vic- Murphy, his seconds, and Billy McCarty,

Bowen was carried limp and senseless from the ring by his seconds to his room, keeper, and Prof. John Duffy, the referee where Drs. Finney, Schuppert and Harnan waited to bring him to.

There was great excitement in the man's room, with the fear that he was about to die entertained by all present. Dr. Harnan, who has had much practice and experlence in conditions of this kind, said Lavigne under a ten-thousand-dollar bond Bowen was evidently suffering from concussion of the brain. One of the bad lar bond each. Lavigne wore a sour look. symptoms was that the pupils of the eyes Mr. Guilaime went on the bonds of Duffy were of different colors and a spell of vom- and Spitzfadden for \$5,000 each and these three hundred sports. iting again caused the man's friends much | parties were released, Mr. D. C. O'Malley

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 .- On the gatepost of a modest little cottage on Thaliast, hangs a streamer of crepe, announcing to the passerby that one who has been George Considine and Billy Layton. called by the angel of death lies within, Beyond the portal, in a well-furnished parlor, lies all that is mortal of Andy Bowen, the best lightweight the South has ever of Bowen and the arrest of the participants produced and one of the pluckiest fighters | in the fight. who ever entered a ring.

The cottage is removed from the street, with a pretty flower garden in front, and several years, and despite his calling was say that the knock-out blow I gave Bowen domestic in his life and habits and had caused his death. That blow was hardly surrounded himself with all the comforts a knock-out lick at all. It was the force of life. His wife was waiting for him to of the fall which killed poor Bowen." return from the fight, hopeful that he would come to her victor in the battle, and some idea may be formed of the shock to her nerves when he was borne into the house all but dead. But she bore up bravely under the strain, and with the leans. devotion that had always marked her conduct toward him she helped the physicians and the friends who came from all sides to make the sorely wounded pugilist as comfortable as possible under the tragic circumstances. The physicians, who had been called into Bowen's room at the club, accompanied him home, and, reinforced by the family physician, remained

The coroner's jury declares the cause of failed to determine whether it was produced by Lavigne's blow or by Bowen's been led to believe that the man's condition had improved and the mayor went into the former. head striking the floor of the ring The legal proceedings in connection with the fatal fight have hardly terminated yet.

with him to the end.

The grand jury, it is thought, will take the matter upon Monday and the state's attorney, for their part, will press to a conclusion the suit against the Olympic club. in which the legitimacy of these glove contests is involved.

Tommy Ryan will leave in the morning for Chicago. Jack Dempsey, hearing that Ryan said it was a good thing for him that the fight did not come off, hunted up Ryan and offered to fight in private with bare knuckles, but Ryan deelis All the fighters agree that the Bowen in-

cident is a deathblow to pugilism. Never Regnined Consciousness.

Andy Bowen died this morning at 7:15 while Father Delaney was praying over his inanimate form. He never regained consciousness from the time the blow was landed by Lavigne in last night's prize fight and was conveyed from his dressing room at the club to his home on Thalia-st., near

The scene at the house this morning was of special importance in his early life, a most pathetic one. Dr. E. D. Martin but in his earliest youth he had always was called in at an early hour and did all shown a predeliction for athletic sports, that human skill could do to save the life | including base ball and fighting, and it that hung in the balance, but to no avail. was his ambition to become a fighter of The mother of the puglist, when he was note. He commenced his career as a carried into the house, predicted that he would never recover, while his young wife grew hysterical in her agony. They sat Mike Murphy, John Wilson, Frank by the side of the unconscious man and Perder, James Boyle, Jimmy Oliver, Chi- would do well to read our great offer on wept and prayed as only women can, but | cago in nine rounds; Norton, Chicago, two | page 5. Be sure you read it.

it was of no avail. His eyes had looked rounds; Charlie Wilson in three rounds; on them for the last time and he never Tommy Ryan, light-weight, in three rounds; Charlie Johnson, thirty-nine Between 2 and 7 o'clock this morning rounds, draw; Billy Myer, twenty-eight faithful watchers stood by the dying pugil-rounds, and a second decision on a foul; ists side, hoping that his eyes would give beaten by Jimmy Carroll, beaten by some sign of intelligence. Medical science Austin Gibbins, defeated Joe Fielden, a draw with Jack Burke, 108 rounds; deraked its brain in search of a remedy, however violent, that would quicken the feated Jack Everhardt in eighty rounds pulse and set the brain to working. At Stanton Abbott, a ten-round draw. His 3 o'clock Dr. Finny thought that Bowen last encounter resulted in a twenty-fivehad improved and at that hour he did not round draw with Jimmy Carroll.

think that the fight would have a fatal termination, and in reply to a question from the chief's office Dr. Finney sent a

certificate saying that Bowen was better.

It was a message of relief to Lavigne and Duffy and the second, who had been arrested when Bowen's condition became

alarming, and who were prayerfully wait-

ing to hear that the unconscious pugilist had come back to life. The doctors re-mained with Bowen to the end and with

his wife also standing by his bedside. Just

to me," and her ears were strained to catch the word. Andy shivered and

groaned, his frame shook, and then, with-

Bowen's Death a Shock.

As soon as Bowen had dled a handker-

the jaw, but that of concussion produced

of the death of the pugilist, or, in other

been the immediate cause of his death

All Are Released on Bonds.

posed that if there were any arrests and

arraignments they would be made befor

assembled and the court room was filled.

Lavigne w's the principal in the case and

Sam Fitzpatrick, Jim Hall and Martin

Albert Spitzfaden, Billy Layton, Bowen's

seconds; George Considine, Lavigne's time-

of the fight. Lavigne was charged with

murder, the others being charged as ac-

against them and when they were all ar-

raigned before Judge Aucern he placed

and the others under a five-thousand-dol-

igned Lavigne's bond for \$10,000, and the

bonds of Billy McCarty, Sam Fitzpatrick

Lavigue's Regrets.

near killing prize-fighting in New Or-

The 2d of January was set by Judge

Mayor Fitzpatrick had been a witness

of the fight last night and was much con-

mayor had granted a permit for the con-

test and was naturally anxious that there

should not be a fatal termination. When

Bowen was taken home his honor had

learning that no serious consequences

were to result. The mayor was shocked

when the news was conveyed to him that

Bowen was dead. The first act of the

mayor after reaching his office today was

to revoke the permit for the Dempsey-

Ryan contest, which was to have taken

however, already declared the fight off.

permit Mayor Fitzpatrick said:

last night's accident,"

place tonight. The Auditorium club had,

In speaking of the revocation of the

"I do not know what effect the death

of Bowen will have on pugilism in the

future. A material point, I should say,

would be the actual cause of death, which

will be decided at the autopsy. If death

floor, then the death was attributable to

a circumstance which can be avoided in

the future, and the sport is not fatal. I

have revoked the permit in order to re-

move any responsibility of a repetition of

Bowen's Career.

Andy Bowen was born in this city in

February, 1868. There was no incident

rest would cause his mother.

Lavigne was asked regarding the death

and Martin Murphy for \$5,000 each. Mr.

Sergt. McCabe made the affidavits

essories to the act.

mouth partly open.

BELIEVES IT WILL HURT PUGILISM. Champion Corbett Talks of the Killing of Bowen.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 15 .- James J. Corbett being asked:

"What do you think of Lavigne killing Andy Bowen in their fight last night. Give your version of a kind of a blow

Lavigne delivered." as the hands of the clock were creeping around to 7 Mrs. Bowen leaned over the bed and sald: "Oh, Andy, my son, speak "Is Bowen dead? Truly I'm sorry to hear it. I read the account of the fight in this morning's newspaper, but had not heard of his death and was hoping that the worst fears were ungrounded. the blow I do not know what kind of a out ever having come back to conscious-ness after Lavigne had landed, he breathed one Lavigne used, but it must have been a terrible one. It will hurt pugilism and makes me more eager than ever to get out of the business. The many fatalities that have taken place of late cannot, I believe, be ascribed to the style of fighting, chief was tied gently about his face and but to the men who use it. In these days a message was sent to the police station fighters train more, are in better condition ower the nearest telephone, notifying that and in every respect more skillful and office of the death of the pugilist. The scientific than they were in the days when police station in turn quickly sent word to the London prize ring rules were in vogue the coroner. A reporter was at the Bowen One reason why so many more accidents residence shortly after Andy breathed his attend boxing these days is that the box-The news of his death spread with ers pick out vital spots on which to strike lightning-like rapidity and in less time than a man, and, with added skill, are able to it has taken to write this account the in- reach their aim more often. The boxers of telligence had been communicated to the today are more scientific than those of four corners of the United States. Crowds former days, and to this alone may be immediately began to congregate about charged most of the recent accidents. The the Bowen home and the newspaper men contests under London prize ring rules and friends or the dead pugilist, with his were far more brutal than those fought the blow which Lavigne had struck upon; son between the two methods of fighting."

Bowen's body was on his back when the LOUISVILLE, Dec. 15.-Bob Fitzsimwere swotlen and there was a tinge of mons was seen by an Associated Press

slept but little, being anxious every mo-"Will the termination of this fight at

Both men were over weight. Bowen ment to get the news from the bedside of feet your mill with Corbert?" was asked. the wounded pugillst. Lavigne was inex-"Not in the least; the adverse publipressibly shocked when he heard the news opinion will die out after a time and every- HIS FRIENDS BELIEVE HE WOULD Bowen's death and expressed his pro- thing will go on as heretofore. When shown Corbett's statement that

> conically: "Well, he may have a chance words, that the blow which he had deltyafter I meet him." tralian refused to discuss the subject fursequences. He said he believed that when

wanted to retire, Pitzsimmons replied la-

Sullivan Thinks the Fall Did It. URBANA, O., Dec. 15 .- John L. Sulli-Lavigne was not only sorry for Bowen's van was seen at the Market square theater tonight, where his company appears. He connection with the fight and how long it said that the blow on the jaw of Bowen could not have resulted in death, but the fall, striking on the back of his head with such force caused contusion of the brain and death must have resulted from the full. He anticipated that the Dempsey Ryan contest would be declared off. The death of Con Riordan and Bowen following each other so soon would have a tendency to stop boxing contests, but in time the effects would wear off and these cor As soon as the news of Bowen's death tests would be resumed. Sullivan had became generally known, sports of all been deeply concerned for Jack Dempse kinds began to gather about the second

> Fought Nine Rounds. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.-Tommy Hogan of Pittsburg defeated Lally of Cincinnati in nine rounds at Havijn's theater here tonight. Both were lightweights, Th fight was hot. In the eighth round Lally was weak. Hogan forced the fighting and knocked Lally down. In the ninth, just | chasing clause of the Sherman law, which as Hogan was about to administer knock-out blow, the police interfered.

Fought to a Finish.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 15.-Last night late Jack Ryan of Ironwood, Mich., and Charles Gibson of Dunlap, this county, fought to a finish, three miles from this place. Gib son was knocked out in the third round. It was a hot fight and witnessed by more than

DEBS FOUND GUILTY.

L. A. Gourdaine signed the bonds of Sentenced to Six Months' Imprisonment for Contempt.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-"Guilty as senate strongly in his favor. charged," was the finding announced today "I regret it very much, indeed," he reby Federal Judge William A Woods plied. "Bowen was a good fighter and one against President Eugene V. Debs of the the interior is quietly, but neatly furnished. of the pluckiest fellows I have ever met. American railway union. The same find-The dead pugilist had been married for It is a gross injustice to me, however, to ling was reached against the other American railway union leaders on trial with Debs. The men were charged with contempt of court, in failing to obey the Injunction not to interfere with the running | into consideration. Among these states, and The "Saginaw Kid" is a very affectionate soul, and he spoke of the grief his ar- of trains during the Pullman strike last Prof. Duffy said the affair would come

Mr. Debs was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The others on trial | the mature judgment of those who have were given three months each, except Aucern as the date for a hearing of the McVane, who was released, because there was no evidence against him. The finding of the court was that the defendants cerned as to Bowen's condition after he were guilty of contempt, but that any had been carried from the ringside. The punishment inflicted would not be cumulative. In other words, there were two cases before the court, one for contempt and the other from violation of the federal death to be concussion of the brain, but Bowen was taken home his nonor had statute, and the latter cause is merged

Relieving His Mind.

The doctor had told Farmer Chawhay that his hours were numbered. Then inspires confidence by his public utterances, the good old man beckoned the physician all add to his claims to the nomination. Not "Doc," said he, "there is somethin' I

orto tell you 'fore I go."
"All right," answered the doctor. "It is only this, doc; I been a sort of | ment would join hands with the anti-snapper hippercrit for these last twenty years. All the women folks has give me credit for bein' so true to Sarah Ann's memory that I never marrit again, an' I've al lowed 'em to think that was the reason, Truth is, them there fifteen years I lived with Sarah Ann gimme all the experience was caused by the blow which Lavigne in marrit life that I wanted, an' that's careful and prompt attention. The South struck, then the sport is fatal, but if death | the reason I stayed a widower."-Cincinresulted from Bowen's head striking the nati Tribune.

Hot Politics in England. The Saturday Review of London, which grieves, or rather exults, over "the coarse virulence of American politics," ought to tell what it thinks of the following stanza, which is sung with tremendous fervor at tory political meetings When the Grand Old Man goes down to his

He will ride on a flery chariot, And sit in state on a red-hot plate Between Satan and Judas Iscarlot. Said the devil: "I'm rather full, you see,
But I'll do the best I can.
I'll just let Ananias and Judas go free, And take in the Grand Old Man.'

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ong service entitles him to the position. He is in accord with the democracy on all the vital questions at Issue and I believe that his nomination may be accomplished." Congressman Springer of Linois said: "Of course as a citizen of Illinois I should like to see a man from our state choser as the standard-bearer of the party in '96 We have one excellent candidate in the person of Ad'ai E. Stevenson and I should ike to see him nominated. I doubt very much, however, whether he could be nominated if Senator Voornees should enter the race. There is no man living that I would rather see nominated, if we have to go outside of our own state, than Senaor Voorhees. He would be an exceller man for the position. He would be able to unite all factions and present a united front to the common enemy," Of course, speculation as to who the next candidate for the presidency of either the democratic or republican party will be is at the present only a matter of conjeca cloture rule for the senate, and on the ture. What the conditions will be when

the time for nominating arrives is impossible to tell at the present time. There returning. can be no doubt, however, that should Mr. Voorhees come out, as it is expected he will, in favor of a larger use of silver in our currency, if not for the absolute free in the near future to deliver a speech in coinage of it, he will be looked upon the senate in support of a bill which he will | by many as the most valuable presidential

timber that can possibly be selected. It is now a recognized fact that the next W. U. UWEN LUST HEAVILY

white metal. Since the repeal of the pur- HE WAS INTERESTED IN THE HAR-RIS GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME.

> He Bought the Right to Manufacture an Iridescent Fuel Gas in Nebraska and Iown and Lost about \$40,000-Mr. Owen Was Only One of Many Indianians Who Were Duped.

Illinois with considerable earnestness. The The arrest in New York a few days intimation which has gained currency and ago of William H. Harris, the notorious in a speech for the restoration of silver, if | was the organization of the American gas not the absolute free coinage of it, is turn- company for the manufacture of fuel gas. ing the tide of popular sentiment among This company was organized under the settlement of the trouble the members of the party in the house and liberal laws of Kentucky with a capital of "Mexico is being very liberal laws of Kentucky, with a capital of \$10,000,000, and with Harris at the head of it. He claimed that by the invention His claim to the nomination for the which the company was operating gas presidency in '96 will not rest entirely upon could be perpetually manufactured so

in that campaign. In order that the de- itself The system by which the company operated was by selling territory and giving exclusive privileges in that territory. Harris came to Indiana in 1891 for the purpose of selling the state, and J. N. Huston one of the most prominent, is the state of of Connersville was one of those interested in the scheme by Harris. The Indiana gas company was organized and a number of Indianapolis business men took stock. The scheme looked feasible, and aided by the ofly tongue of Haris no trouble was experienced in disposing of the stock. An experimental plant was erected at a cost of nearly \$20,000, and this dragged on for more than a year before it was proven to be an utter failure. The scheme was worthless, and all who had invested were out the entire amount of their investment, while Harris disappeared.

But there were others caught even worse with positiveness by men who have made the conditions in that state a careful study, that Senator Voorhees will be a stronger company. Harris succeeded while in Incandidate than either of the Illinois gentle- diana in inoculating a large amount of and presbyterians each have a church and inmates cared for was 1,498, against 1,512 men mentioned. His great reputation as his pretended enthusiasm over his project a statesman of mature years and judgment, into W. D. Owen, recently elected seca man above reproach, a wise senator who retary of state, and Mr. Owen not only invested largely but induced a number of his friends to put their money into the only this, but his selection would unite all scheme. He was, no doubt, sincere in his factions in the state of New York, which is, faith, for he lost about \$40,000. Mr. Owen met Mr. Harris frequently, dential campaign. The Hill-Tammany eleand the latter explained to him his scheme

for the manufacture of cheap fuel gas. faction and a solid front would be presented So plausible did it sound that Mr. Owen in that state with a reasonable show of was at last induced to invest all his money in the enterprise and bought the states of Iowa and Nebraska. Had the method worked out as it showed up on while the labor element would also know paper large profits would have accrued. that their interests would always receive his But the bubble subsequently burst and Mr. Owen was left practically penniless, would know that with him as the head of Harris has at last been run to earth in New York, and his career with its dark wake of failure and disappointment is

Mr. Owen, while he was commissioner of immigration, went west and started the organization of companies to manufacture gas at Omaha, Neb., and Burlington, In. About the time he attempted to float bonds the panic came and his scheme party, and the more they are thought of failed.

> Knows When It Is Whipped. There is one thing to be said for the democratic party as a party-it knows when it is whipped.-Cincinnati Commer-

> cial Gazette. Subscribers, Attention! Before renewing your subscription read

CALLED HERE BY THE SERIOUS ILL-NESS OF HIS SON PIERRE.

He Does Not Believe Mexico and Guatemala Will Go to War-Americans Are Fast Modernizing Mexico-That Country, Says Minister Gray, Has a Bright Future Before It.

The Hon, Isaac P. Gray, United States bright with brilliant prospects, minister to the Mexican government, arguest of his son, Pierre Gray, on St. |

but he will remain several weeks before muted. Adams came to the City of Mex-"It has now been a year since my wife and I went to Mexico," said Mr. Gray last seems the waiter to whom he gave the ornight, "and I am sorry to say the climate der did not wait upon the table at which does not seem to agree with us very well. round, perennial spring weather being found in the City of Mexico, but there seems to be something in the climate at he was sentenced to be shot. By request

twenty pounds since we went there.

War Cloud Will Pass Over. cles in Mexico, with the exception of the little war cloud over the boundary line ticed, in the press dispatches to all the with Guatemala, but I do not think that American papers. Upon my urgent solicifourteen years President Dlaz has been vessel and a detachment of troops to the at the head of the government there has been continual peace, and this is his policy. signs of the Indians could be found. They During that time the country has been are, no doubt, members of the barbarous rapidly developing, capital has been invest-ed, railroads have been built and the coun-and Robinson and his companion were untry generally has enjoyed a greater degree, doubtedly murdered for their guns and of prosperity than ever before. The Guar clothing. The story that they had been temalan trouble is only a little ripple upon eaten by the Indians I do not believe." which it is believed is well founded, that | swindler and confidence man, recalls the the surface of international affairs and will the senator is going to come out forcibly most gigantic of his many schemes, which | be settled by a commission. Even when I missioner of the Guatemalan government there with some proposition for mutual

'Mexico is being very rapidly Americanized and is profiting by it. American, English and German capital is being largely invested throughout the country in mining railroading and planting, and this modernization has brought on a new era. The gold his position upon the vital questions at issue | cheaply as to outrival even natural gas | mines are being worked, new railroad enterprises are springing into existence conhas come. The widely diversified soil and climate of Mexico make the country naturally adapted to raising a great variety of products. Coffee planting is the newest thing and this will in the near future be a large factor in increasing the wealth of the country. So far it has been highly successful and a large capital is being invested in this enterprise. And this influx of wealth is being manifested in a substantial way in the capital. New buildings of modern design are being erected; we have six rallroads, telegraph lines, telephones, improved streets and a general metropolitan air,

Two Thousand Americans.

"There are in the capital about two thousand Americans, or residents of the than those who invested in the Indiana | cally and diplomatically, are nothing but | reduction of \$1.94 from the amount in 1883. beggars on the streets, and among the higher classes the deportment is perfect. At no time does a Mexican so far forget President Diaz is brilliant and formal, but Treva' a allment, ninety-seven of those the social affairs, as well as those of state, are happy occasions.

"The introduction of railroads and the telegraph has had much to do with the modernization of Mexico. On account of the rapidity with which news now travels, and the facilties afforded for the rapid transportation of troops, the reign of the banditti chiefs is over, and this element has now been almost entirely eradicated. It has had much to do also with the elimination of petty rebellions, which before the advent of President Diaz were so prevalent, and which kept the country in a constant state of unrest. The first indication of trouble is now felt at the capital within a few hours, warnings are sent, and, if

succeeded him. our offer on page 5. Read every word now supreme as a foreign favorite, and take place in some neighboring county.

VOORHEES FOR PRESIDENT nomination the Indiana delegation will be a unit in favor of him. He is a man in whom we take the greatest pride. His MINISTER GRAY AT HOME children are taught it as an accomplishment. Where a few years ago a sentence whom we take the greatest pride. His about in astonishment, now it is heard on all sides and is spoken to a great extent in the shops.

Future of Mexico Bright,

"I think the future of Mexico is very bright. With a widely diversified climate, fertile soil, magnificent mountain scenery, broad and fertile plains, a vast coast line, almost inexhaustible natural resources and a liberal policy toward strangers, it is attracting large capital, and this will continue the rapid development which it is now enjoying until Mexico will be one of the great centers of wealth. The dark ages for Mexico are past and the future is

"Since I went to Mexico no important rived home Wednesday afternoon, and is the diplomatic matters have arisen between the two governments. There was the Mary's-st. Mr. Gray was called home on ana, but this was a clear case of unpromurder committed by Adams of Louisiaccount of the serious illness of his son voked killing and our government did not Pierre, whom he finds slowly recovering, interfere, except to have his sentence comico from Louisiana, and one day, while under the influence of liquor, sat down in a restaurant and ordered his dinner. It This angered Adams, and pulling out a gun he shot the waiter dead. He was found guilty in the lower courts by a fury, the superior courts affirmed the verdict and an altitude of 7,000 feet that does not agree I was urged to secure a commutation of with us. Mrs. Gray has lost in weight his sentence to imprisonment, which I was able to do, and he is now serving a sen-

tence of twenty years. The other case was the murder of Rob-"Everything is quiet in diplomatic cir- inson, the newspaper correspondent, which occurred but a few months ago. The affair was treated of at great length, I nothis will amount to anything. During the | tation the Mexican government sent a war island of Tiverone, in the gulf of California, where the murder occurred,

THE CENTRAL HOSPITAL

A Fine Showing Is Made by Superintendent Edenharter.

The trustees of the Central Indiana hos-George F. Edenharter filed their annual report with Governor Matthews yesterday, stantly, and now the coffee planting fever | The report is a remarkable one and shows the institution to have been managed with wonderful ability, both as to the finances and the care of the patients. The financial report shows the following conditions: Real estate, \$1,475,000; personal property, \$203,878.08; total, \$1,678,787.08. The annual appropriation for maintenance was \$260,-000; for clothing, \$12,000; for repairs, \$15,-900. Balances remain as follows: tenance fund, \$37.49; clothing, \$91.33; repairs, \$267.57. The trustees say that the maintenance fund is adequate, but that the repair fund should be increased to \$25,000. They also recommend appropriations as follows: For the laundry, \$12,500; painting, \$10,000; green house, \$5,000 Superintendent Edenharter reports that the per capita cost for the care of the in-United States rather, and our relations, so- mates for the year was \$161.77, which is a been in twelve years, and the number of there is a Y. M. C. A. and an English | when the cost was so large. The number daily newspaper with press dispatches. of patients in the hospital Oct. 31 was The Mexicans are characteristically polite. | 1,498. During the year 452 were received Their suave natures, gentle manners and and 326 discharged. There are sixty-six courtly bearing can be noticed even in the patients in the hospital properly belonging to other districts. Of those admitted in the last year 107 were single men, 139 married men, 72 single women and 134 himself as to be impolite. The court of married women. Acute mania is the most

received in the year suffering from st. The percentage of recoveries in all cases treated was 7.89; the percentage of deaths was 7.13. Superintendent George F. Edenharter says that the death rate was higher than usual; several pitients were sent to the hospital in an exhausted condition, and fourteen died within a month after they were received. Efforts are to be made to secure sufficient funds to put the men's department in proper condition, the buildings being merely pieces of patch-

Used Dynamite. PAULDING, O., Dec. 15 .- An attempt was made last night to blow up the house necessary, troops are hastily massed be- of David Hart, father of the murderer of fore the trouble has been allowed to the Good children. Three dynamite cartcrystallize. The day of the Mexican ban- ridges were used, only one exploded. Had dit has passed and modern civilization has all gone off, the house would have been wrecked. Hart and his family are terri-"The power exerted over the country by | bly frightened, and left this morning to go the people of our own country is evidenced | to relatives in Indiana. The common pleas in the fact that everything is tending to- court at Paulding is now being adjourned ward the American. Where French was from day to day, so that Murderer Charles formerly the favorite foreign tongue, and | Hart may be arraigned without its being in fact for a time vied with the native | publicly known in time to attempt a lynch-Spanish for favor, the English language is ing. If he pleads not guilty his trial will